

Local Intelligence.

THURSDAY, JULY 26, 1877.

HARLEM EXTENSION DIVISION.  
CENTRAL VERMONT RAILROAD.  
J. BURETT, JR., SUPERINTENDENT.  
OFFICE—RUTLAND, VERMONT.

Trains Leave Manchester.  
GOING NORTH.  
10:14 A. M.—New York Express.  
10:30 A. M.—Mixed.  
11:30 A. M.—Night Express.  
12:30 P. M.—Night Express.

GOING SOUTH.  
7:10 A. M.—Mail.  
12:30 P. M.—New York Express.  
1:20 P. M.—Mixed.  
10:50 P. M.—Night Express.

Stage Routes.  
Running from Dorset to Manchester Depot Daily.  
H. H. Anderson, Proprietor.  
Dorset, Rutland, Putney, Greenfield, &c.  
S. Taylor, Proprietor.

Trains Arrive at Manchester Depot Monday.  
Wednesday and Friday at 11 A. M.  
Trains Leave Manchester Depot Monday.  
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 11 A. M.

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which will enable any man to draw them  
up in a few minutes, and which we sell at  
one-half price. We also have a good  
assortment of books, maps, and other  
valuable articles.

The house of J. W. Gillet, situated  
in the north part of town, was broken  
into during the night of the 24th inst.,  
and the contents of the house were  
stolen to the value of twenty-five dollars.  
Mr. Gillet went to Salem last day,  
and came home about 10 p. m., when the  
robbery had been committed. It seems  
probable that the robbery was committed  
by parties who know of the absence of the  
family.

We specially recommend Mr. N. G.  
Taylor to the notice of the inhabitants of  
Manchester and the surrounding neigh-  
borhood, as being a person who may be  
relied upon for repairing, cleaning and  
regulating watches, clocks, jewelry, &c.  
His experience in the watchmaking busi-  
ness is a sufficient guarantee of good faith,  
and those who desire anything in this  
line will do well to pay him a visit.

Some parties from out of town made  
various disturbances on our street Sunday  
evening, breaking a hanging lantern at  
the Elm House, and talking rather  
loudly. Now, while the citizens of Man-  
chester are always glad to see people  
from adjoining towns, they make an ex-  
ception as to parties with rowdyish pro-  
clivities. Such people "make a great  
addition to the place by their absence."

Our jail is rather leaky, but there are one  
or two cells that hold water yet.  
Manchester had a special exhibition  
last Friday, which was witnessed, how-  
ever, by few people. It was in the shape  
of a cyclone on a small scale, and com-  
menced on the mountain back of Joseph  
Bowie's. It moved a clean swath  
through the woods and then tore up scat-  
tering trees down through the pasture,  
some of their buttresses two feet in di-  
ameter. The air was full of dirt, sticks,  
leaves, fine rains and trees for three or  
four hundred feet in height, some of  
them as low as six feet.

It made a noise like a sweeping  
steam, which was distinctly heard at  
the village, three or four miles distant.  
Happily the storm spent its fury before reach-  
ing dwellings or property where it  
would do much damage.

At the prize shooting match, Wed-  
nesday, 250 yards, open sights, Geo. H.  
Swift took the first prize, making a score  
of 22 out of a possible 25. Louis Farber  
took the second prize, E. C. Orvis the  
third, Geo. P. Linn the fourth, and L. C.  
Orvis the fifth. Dr. Hemenway took  
the leather medal for the poorest score 4,  
but his gun was at fault, not being prop-  
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My venerable uncle was a Mason of the  
old school, and believing in the purity of  
the institution, endeavored to live fully  
up to its noble teachings, and made his  
conduct the rule of his daily life.

I am, gentlemen,  
Your obedient servant,  
JOHN H. WATSON.  
Manchester, July 25, 1877.

In regard to the Knott Arden case,  
which occurred in this town nearly a  
hundred years ago, we have additional  
particulars.—Mrs. Adeline Newman, an  
estimable lady, now residing in Ohio  
(Summit Co.), writes under date of 15th  
instant:—"I used to keep a memorandum  
book when young, a sort of scrap-book,  
and in which I wrote the account of my  
father, Ephraim J. Pearson, who was born  
in Canterbury, Conn., June 25, 1758, and  
they lived in Manchester, Vt. He had a  
store there [in Manchester], and bought a  
drove of hogs and took them to Boston,  
but finding the price of pork low,  
and hearing that he could get a better price  
in Nova Scotia, he put them on board a  
vessel bound for Halifax, not expecting  
to be very long from home. This vessel  
had been in December, 1787, and he was  
eight months old when his father went  
away. Contrary winds drove the vessel  
out of its way. The vessel was wrecked  
and the crew taken by a Spanish frigate  
bound for Turkey. On arrival there my  
grandfather and the rest were made  
slaves. I do not know anything about  
the others, but my grandfather, after be-  
ing a slave to the cruel Turks nine years,  
was redeemed and brought back to the  
Southern states in 1796. The city of  
Savannah, in the state of Georgia, was  
his home afterwards, and there he car-  
ried on a meat market, keeping two  
young men in his employ. My father  
learned the stonemasonry trade from his  
uncle, while on a visit, and immediately, at  
the age of 18, in A. D. 1805, went south to  
look up his father, but could not find his  
whereabouts. The following year he went  
again, and found where he had lived, in  
Savannah, his former place of business,  
and his account books. He also found  
the two men who had been employed  
by his father, and from whom my father  
learned the following information: It  
seems my grandfather on his return to  
this country again, wrote to a brother to  
come to his home, and he did so. My  
grandfather had died of dropsy, in  
1801, two years before his place of busi-  
ness had been found. My father inquired  
about his property, as he had spoken of a  
will, and was told that his father had  
loaned a large sum to a merchant who  
had failed, and after settling up every-  
thing nothing remained. My father con-  
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partnership with a man of the name of  
Martin Young, under the style of Pear-  
son & Young, and while there married  
his first wife, Mrs. Eliza Anderson. The  
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he sold out, and came, with his wife and  
her son, William, to Manchester, Vt., his  
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her son, William, to Manchester, Vt., his  
native place. His wife soon became home-  
sick, and returning to the south died soon  
afterwards. He then married Miss  
Rhoda Ewers, my mother, who bore him  
eight children, five of whom are living."

to purify such a  
wretch.  
RUTLAND.  
—We are sorry to announce the death  
of the young and lovely wife of our  
townsman, M. P. Flack. She died Sat-  
urday morning, the 21st, at 11 o'clock.

—Work has not as yet begun on the  
State workhouse here, but it is expected  
to begin soon.  
—Some of our hose companies are  
talking of going to Fort Edward to at-  
tend the hose muster on the 27th.

—The members of Washington Engine  
Company are having new uniforms.  
—Crops are looking very well in this  
section considering the amount of rain  
we have had. Potatoes are selling for  
30 cents with a downward tendency.

—A negro minstrel with a pair of  
bones, and an Italian with a harp have  
furnished our streets with music for a  
few evenings.  
—Rutland has at last a brass band,  
composed of sixteen of our young men,  
who are practicing twice each week un-  
der the leadership of M. Collins.

—The H. H. Baxter hose company are  
having a new 2 wheel cart built for use  
at fires. Levi Proulx is doing the work.  
—Two little sunbirds for good hay  
weather.

—The Ladies Aid Society has pur-  
chased a new library for the Sunday  
school.  
—Our pastor has taken a vacation of  
three weeks, to visit friends in New  
Hampshire. His place is supplied by  
Rev. Mr. Pier.

—A slanderous story has been in cir-  
culation to the effect that a certain lady  
was recently married to a Freuchen,  
which, we are requested to state, is a lie  
made out of whole cloth.

—An old barn, belonging to Patrick  
Duane, near French Hollow, was struck  
by lightning recently and burned with  
a small quantity of hay. There was a  
small insurance on it.

—They have a little old school house  
at Hallowville, which has withstood  
the storms of more than fifty winters.  
It is given as reason why a new one has  
not been erected, that most of the inhabi-  
tants thereabouts are Millers and have  
been expecting the end of the world.

—Father Bryant is still in trouble as to  
the large bear which escaped from his  
trap last fall, and which caught one of  
his sheep, weighing some 125 pounds, and  
ran away, about a mile from our village  
and almost within sight of it. This  
sheep was with a large flock of one  
of his neighbors, but the bear seemed to  
distinguish the sheep of the great enemy  
of his race from the others, and thus  
showed a wicked and revengeful dispo-  
sition. That he is also very cruel and  
hard-hearted, is evident from his having  
recently killed a sheep in another field  
near by, which had two lambs, one of  
which a neighbor has adopted as a covet,  
his plaintive orphan cries being pecu-  
liarly sad. What makes the case more sad  
is that the bear, a few days since, left  
the track of his large foot very near the  
trap, without kindly stepping into it. Some  
years since a fox twice sprung one of  
Mr. Bryant's traps with a stick, and stole  
the bait, leaving the stick in the trap,  
as if no one had been there, Bryant set  
another trap beside it and caught him.  
The fox was very angry and spiteful at  
having such a mean, undelivered trick  
played upon him. Bryant means to out-  
wit the old bear yet.

—Poor hay weather but very favorable  
for growing potato bugs, which may be  
found in great numbers in most fields.  
—People wishing to send mail by way of  
Factory Point should have it in the  
office as early as 8:12 o'clock, as the  
stage under the present administration  
leaves here much earlier in the morning  
than when driven by Mr. Smith.

—There is very little news to relate,  
no births, no one sick, nor has there  
been a marriage in town for a long time,  
and not one expected for a long time to  
come that we know of.

—The romantic scenery and kind peo-  
ple of Landgrove have peculiar attrac-  
tions for those who have once enjoyed  
them. Among the present visitors here  
are Mrs. Susan Canton of Manchester,  
Mrs. Dexter Emerson of Bennington,  
with four children, Mrs. Johnson of  
Minn., and Mrs. Fisk and Mr. Dun-  
bar of Boston, and Mrs. Bowker. Mr.  
Rollin Fisk is at home recovering from  
a fat of 72 lbs on the pavement in Bar-  
ton, by which one of his limbs was  
broken.

—Everybody is saying this week.  
—Sabbath school concert at the Baptist  
house next Sunday.  
—A family fur early Saturday morn-  
ing produced a black eye and attracted  
the attention of a number of our citizens.  
—Rev. Mr. Trevillian prayed for the  
President last Sunday.

—Several city borders are stopping at  
Mr. Josiah Pierce's.  
—Our faith is still strong that the pro-  
posed narrow gauge railroad will be built.  
—Dog days are coming, when it is  
supposed that every dog will have his  
day—if licensed.

—Quartette singing at the Methodist  
house last Sunday.  
—It is a matter of congratulation that  
universal health prevails in this vicinity,  
owing we suppose to the clean consciences  
possessed by our citizens, coupled  
with temperate habits and the imbibing  
of the pure atmosphere of the verd  
mounts. Send us no more M. D.'s. at  
present.

potatoes of the season.  
—Rev. W. O. Higley enlightened large  
congregations with scriptural truths last  
Sunday.  
—The Crawford and Fox case will be  
resumed again before the master in Chan-  
cery at Bennington next Tuesday.

—Sawyer lost a fine horse the other  
day from lung fever.  
—A boy while eating a plate of ice  
cream at the Crawford house the other  
day thought that the stuff ought to be  
warmed a little.

—Messrs. Town and Chaffee, bound to  
rake up some shonies in an honorable  
manner the 16th, have constructed one of  
the revolving swings at an expense of  
nearly a hundred dollars. Doubtless  
they will have plenty of patrons, as there  
are many who delight in bobbing 'round  
and 'round.

—M. Jolyette has moved to Benning-  
ton, where he is playing his vocation. He  
is inventing a flying machine.  
—Louis Garley from Troy, some  
maiden from Bennington, and Mrs.  
Calvin Park and daughter, made the  
Misses Park their home a portion of last  
week. Those lilliputian ponies of Mr.  
Valentine's was the team they drove  
while here.

—D. W. Gleason has a copy of the Ver-  
mont statutes printed about 1790. His  
father was the possessor. The Mrs.  
Park also have some rare ancient dockets.  
—Little Ellen Bugbee is seriously ill  
again. This bright little child is severe-  
ly tried with sickness. C. A. Cutler  
also has a child quite ill.

—A colony of 14 persons is about leav-  
ing St. Johnsbury for Texas.  
The watch-chain swindler took \$17  
out of the "boys" in St. Johnsbury.